yd October HIGHWAY ROBBERS

At the Sessions Richard Weekes, alias Hartrcw, gentleman, and Thomas Simpson, a yeoman, were found guiltv of assaulting one Kidwell in the highway, when they robbed him of *£46* 95 9 d in money Simpson is found guilty and to hang, but Weekes stood silent and is committed to the *peim durs*

On the same day at Hampstead in company with one Hurford, known also as Marvyn or Browne, Simpson shot a labourer in the head with a dag Hurford also is condemned for being present and encouraging Simpson to shoot the man

$tb October Am ICE FOR MY LORD OF ESSEX

There is one of his followers that hath written to m} Lord of Essex very f amiliarly warning him of the danger of his present courses and advising him how he should carry himself for the future The Queen, saith he, will see in my Lord a man of a nature not to be ruled , that hath the advantage of her affection and knoweth it, of an estate not grounded to his greatness , of a popular reputation , of a military dependence , nor can there be presented a more dangerous image than this to any monarch living, much more to a lady, and of her Majesty's apprehension.

So long as this impression continueth in her breast, my Lord will find no other condition than inventions to keep his estate bare and low , crossing and disgracing his actions ; carping at his nature and fashions , repulses and scorns of his fnends and dependants, thrusting him into odious employments and offices to supplant his reputation As for my Lord's particular disposition, when he happeneth to speak with compliment to her Majesty, he doth it with formality and not as if he feeleth it, whereas he should do it familiarly

To win her Majesty's favour he ought never to

be without some particulars afoot which he should seem to pursue with earnestness and affection, and then let them fall upon taking knowledge of her Majesty's opposition and dislike, such as to favour for void places some whom the Queen is likely to oppose unto, or to pretend a journey to see his living and estate in Wales Nor should he neglect, as he doth, the lightest particularities in his habits, apparel, weanngs, gestures and the like

But that which breedeth to my Lord greatest prejudice is